

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser
WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR
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THE SITUATION IN PANAMA.

European newspapers and anti-imperialists in the United States are probably roundly denouncing the United States for its action at Panama. Possibly some papers have gone to the extent of writing of Secretary Hay and President Roosevelt as "pirates" and "filibusters" but America has certain rights on the Isthmus of Panama, guaranteed by a very ancient treaty, which permit her to do many things there that people unfamiliar with that document might regard as high handed measures.

President Roosevelt has evidently been well acquainted with the preparations which have been going on at Panama and Colon ever since last July, for a war against the government of Colombia. An enormous number of arms and much ammunition has been recently smuggled into Panama. For years every Colombian has been supplied with a rifle and ammunition and this late importation alone should convince anyone that something of a momentous nature was impending. Many Venezuelans and adventurers from all parts of Central America and from Venezuela have flocked to Panama and Colon. The firing of a shot would set off a revolution which might needlessly destroy many lives. The interests of Panama are in the main dissimilar to those of the main portion of Colombia on the South American continent.

Over half a century ago our government became responsible for the maintenance of unchecked travel across the Isthmus. In 1846 the United States made a treaty with New Granada, now Colombia, in which it was provided, in the thirty-fifth article, that the right of transit over the Isthmus "should be open and free to the Government and citizens of the United States," and the United States at the same time guaranteed the neutrality of the Isthmus and agreed to protect it from foreign aggression. Should a great civil war occur there and the Colombian government be worsted a new government would rise to power which might say: "The Republic of Colombia is no more, this new government has nothing to do with the old treaty." In this way American interests in the Isthmus might be greatly imperilled. The United States now steps in with her marines to prevent just such a happening and at the same time is ready to enforce the old treaty rights if a new government takes charge of the territory affected by the treaty.

EXIT WALKING DELEGATE.

The walking delegate, Sam. Parks, bombastically thrust forward by the local organ of treacherous Republicans as the conqueror of the conservative union leader, Buchanan, by whom in fact he was ignominiously defeated at Kansas City, has gone back to Sing Sing for thirty months with the prospect also of serving out his former sentence.

The last instance of his successive extortions was less productive than some of the others, but equally interesting. Parks fined the Tiffany Studio Company five hundred dollars. The treasurer, Schmidt, asked him whether or no the money would go to the labor union, and received the answer: "It goes to Parks." "But," Schmidt replied, "the union men will kick." The retort was prompt and decisive: "I have got those — muzzled, and, if one of them objects, we will fine him fifty dollars and he can't get another job in the city."

The money was paid, and the next morning, the strikers resumed work. These facts were all sworn to at the trial of Parks, and were only a trifling instance of a system of extortion from employers and of peculation from the unions that he had impudently practiced for years.

The intelligent and industrious wage-earners who have been thus abused welcome revelations and convictions that have broken the power of the walking delegates. They propose to control reorganized unions, which will be limited to useful ends, pursued by lawful and honest methods, and influential newspapers are prognosticating a restoration of harmony between capital and labor that will not be long deferred.

A CORRECTION.

In a recent issue of the Advertiser, among its telegraphic dispatches, was an item to the effect that John L. Phillips, Mayor of Springfield, Ill., had been indicted for malfeasance in office. It has since come to the knowledge of the Advertiser that the malfeasance charged did not occur until Mr. Phillips had retired from office and that it is his successor who has been indicted and not Mr. Phillips.

We regret the occurrence of the mistake and any annoyance it may have caused Mr. Phillips.

The Hilo Tribune cheerfully admits having led the anti-everything faction which defeated the Republican county candidates in East Hawaii.

TRADE GAINING IN JAPAN.

Imports into Japan from the United States for the first time exceed those from the United Kingdom. In the six months ending with June, 1903, the imports into Japan from the United States were 24,950,493 yen, against 23,803,656 from the United Kingdom. This is the first annual or semi-annual period in which the imports from the United States into Japan have exceeded those of the United Kingdom. In 1891 the imports into Japan from the United States were less than two million yen, against more than sixteen millions from the United Kingdom; in 1901, from the United States a little less than seven million yen, against twenty millions from the United Kingdom; in 1900, sixty-two million yen from the United States, against seventy-one millions from the United Kingdom; in 1901 and 1902, following the increase in the Japanese tariff, the total imports into that country showed a considerable reduction, and as a consequence the imports from the United States in 1902 were but 48,652,824 yen, against 50,364,029 yen from the United Kingdom. In the six months ending with June, 1903, the imports from the United States were 24,950,490 yen, against 23,803,654 yen from the United Kingdom. In 1881 the United States furnished less than six per cent of the imports into Japan and the United Kingdom furnished over fifty-two per cent. In 1902 the United States furnished 17.9 per cent of the total imports and the United Kingdom 18.5 per cent, while in the six months ending with June, 1903, the United States supplied 15 per cent of the imports into Japan and the United Kingdom 14.3 per cent.

One cause of the reduction in imports from the United States into Japan since 1900 is the fact that that country is in recent years buying more largely of her raw cotton from India. The total value of imports into Japan from India has grown from less than eight million yen in 1892 to forty-nine million yen in 1902, and in the six months ending with June, 1903, was 39,690,954 yen. The importations of ginned cotton into Japan from the United States amounted in 1900 to 1,112,834 piculs and in 1902 to 734,800 piculs, while from India the imports of ginned cotton in 1900 were 739,073 piculs and in 1902, 1,768,189 piculs. The value of imports of raw cotton from the United States in 1900 was twenty-seven million yen and in 1902 nineteen million yen, while that from India was, in 1900, seventeen million yen, and in 1902, thirty-nine million yen.

This partial transfer of the cotton trade of Japan from the United States to India accounts for the fact that the percentage which the United States supplied of the total imports of Japan in 1902 and the first half of 1903 was less than in 1900, in which year we supplied 21.96 per cent of the total imports of Japan.

Hilo people talk of holding back their taxes for the new county government. What an uproar it would create if the Territory attempted such a policy and decided to withhold money for East Hawaii improvements until after the first of the year. There would be just as much justice in the one proposition as in the other.

Too many courtesies cannot be extended to the members of the army board now in the islands. The military officers are here for business, but that business can be facilitated in many ways by the assistance of the Merchant's Association and of the citizens generally.

Next year will be the first leap year since 1896.

ROBERT WILCOX AT REST

(Continued from page 1.)

driven into the cathedral premises and was stopped at the mauka entrance. The Hawaiians at once surged forward, crowding about the pallbearers as the casket was lifted from the wagon and borne through the entrance into the church. The casket was placed at the foot of the chancel steps and two tall lighted tapers were immediately placed beside it. The floral emblems were ranged on the chancel in a semi-circle, presenting a beautiful picture. An exquisite cross of plumerias adorned the altar. The altars and pulpit stand were covered with black-palls. The honorary and actual pallbearers ranged themselves in an oval several feet back from the casket.

WITHIN THE CATHEDRAL.

The doors were then opened and for half an hour crowds surged up the main aisle, passed around the coffin, and again out of the cathedral. The coffin was handsomely draped with Hawaiian flags and floral wreaths. The face of the dead leader was not exposed. In a front pew near the casket sat the widow and her children. Dr. Walters, the physician who attended Mr. Wilcox, stood near the foot of the casket, the pallbearers occupying the oval were as follows: Honorary pallbearers: G. C. Beckley, Ella Long, Palmer Woods, C. P. Iaukea, Frank Harvey, David Nottley, J. H. Boyd, A. Fernandez, J. E. Bush, Sam Nowlein, C. W. Ashford, T. C. Polikapa; pallbearers: J. W. Biplikane, D. Damien, Chas. Nottley, D. Kalauokalani, Jr., J. M. Poepe, R. N. Boyd, J. C. Lane, J. K. Prendergast, Wm. Mossman, Jr., J. A. Akina, William White.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

About 3:30 the organ pealed forth in the doleful strains of Cor Jesu, and as the choir sang the selection, Bishop

Libert, accompanied by the acolytes, choir boys, censer bearers and cross bearer, entered the chancel and then descended the steps to the space occupied by the casket, where the impressive ritual of the church was said. The program in the church was as follows:

"Cor Jesu".....Choir
Reading—Non Intres.....Choir
Solo—"When the Tears".....Fr. Valentin
Libera—Absout.....Choir
"Misereamini".....Choir
Finale—In paradisum.....Choir

POOLAS DRAW FUNERAL CAR.

The casket was then borne from the cathedral and placed upon a funeral car draped in black, surmounted by a silver crucifix and adorned with black plumes. Instead of horses being attached, nearly four hundred poolas, or longshoremen, each attired in white trousers, black shirt and white cap, in command of Wm. Olepau, the Lons-shoreman president, assisted by Hale Kahale, drew the car with cables. John Wise was to have acted as Marshal of the Day, but owing to indisposition this duty devolved upon Joe Clark.

It was an odd procession, the line being filled with Hawaiians. There were nearly a hundred lei women in white holokus and straw hats, wearing Wilcox ribbons across their shoulders. The women of the Aloha Aina Society, all garbed in somber black, formed an interesting division of one hundred persons. Large delegations from the Hawaiian Benefit Society and the Home Rule party, with notable chiefs and chieftesses in carriages completed the procession. According to the published order of the procession thirteen princesses were in line.

ANCIENT BAND PLAYED.

A reminder of the old days was the presence of Kau, Jack Kuamoo and Sam Kamakala, former members of the original Royal Hawaiian National band, who, with cornet, snare and bass drum, played the only music in the procession. The line of march was from the Roman Catholic cathedral, down Fort street to King, along King to the Catholic cemetery.

The order of procession was as follows, with the titles as given by those in charge of the arrangements:

Marshal of the Day.
Platoon of Police.
S. C. Dwight, leader, and the Hui Hoo-kuonoono Oiwj Hana.
William Kalehiua, leader, and the Hui Puuwal Aloha.
Members of the Home Rule Party.
Executive Committee of the Home Rule Party.

Dr. Walters.
Bishop Libert.
Hui Poolas, under Wm. Olepau, drawing the hearse.
Catafalque.

Honorary and Active Pallbearers.
Princess Theresa Owana Wilcox, Prince Keoua Wilcox, Princess Kaohi Karamahana Wilcox.
W. S. Wilcox, Mrs. W. F. Sherratt and child.

Chas. Wilcox, wife and children.
Mrs. Gohier, E. Wilcox and R. Wilcox.
John Nauua.

Mrs. E. Johnson and Stone.
William White and wife.
Mrs. J. A. Akina and family.
Sam Aki and family.
Mrs. Taylor.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Manase.
Mrs. Kahula Wilcox.
High Chieftess E. K. Kekaaniaukalani.

High Chieftess Lucy K. Peabody.
High Chieftess Kalani Kiekie Henriques.
High Chief O. Makinae.

High Chief A. K. Palekaluhl.
Princess Mary Kunulakea.
Princess Kekakulula.

Princess Hoonanea Simerson.
Princess Malaea Kahaaawelani.
Princess Mary Kinole Allau.

Princess Methau Beckley.
Princess Kahapula Beckley.
Princess Kahinu.

Princess Hannah Boyd and sister.
Sam Kamalopili and wife.
Princess Kahaleaukoa Booth.

Princess D. Hoavili.
Princess Kallinonoa.
President D. Kalauokalani and wife.

Vice-President J. P. Makinalani and wife.
Rep. D. M. Kuniha and wife.
J. M. Kealoha and wife.

Members of the Legislature.
Public.

The procession was met at the cemetery gate by the Territorial band under Capt. Berger, and the remains were escorted into the grave yard premises, those in the procession pausing within the grounds on each side of the walk. Between these lines the casket was carried to the grave. Bishop Libert officiated there, and the remains were laid away to their eternal rest.

THE
Emancipation of Woman!

Within the last few months there have appeared in the daily papers throughout the country numerous accounts of young women resenting insults of the opposite sex in a masculine style that is to be highly commended. Women are beginning to realize their own powers. They are beginning to know themselves more thoroughly. They are drifting fast from the weakness and delicate sensitiveness which in the past was supposed to have been a part of their nature.

The Athletic woman has now come to the fore. She is popular. She is admired and sought after by the more desirable marriageable men. Men are beginning to realize that marriage means the building of a home, and when they become thus seriously inclined, and understand that in selecting a wife they are also selecting the mother of their children, strength and health and other womanly characteristics assume vast importance.

The physical culture wave that is now sweeping America is beginning to sweep Hawaii. It will teach women the true value of the powers they should possess. Physical culture in the form of athletics and gymnastics, will soon enable her to closely approach her brother in strength and agility. Any one can readily imagine the value to the future of the race of all this physical vigor.

There is at present a crying need for healthy, sturdy mothers. The next generation of Honolulu will marvel at humanity being so perverse as to find anything admirable in a delicate sickly body. Any woman, no matter what her age might be, can regain her strength and vitality by attending the Woods Institute. My pupils are getting stronger every day.

Ringing Noises

In the ears (how disagreeable they are!) become chronic and cause much uneasiness and even temporary distraction. They are signs of catarrh; other signs are droppings in the throat, nasal sounds of the voice, impaired taste, smell and hearing.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, originating in impure blood, and requires a constitutional remedy.

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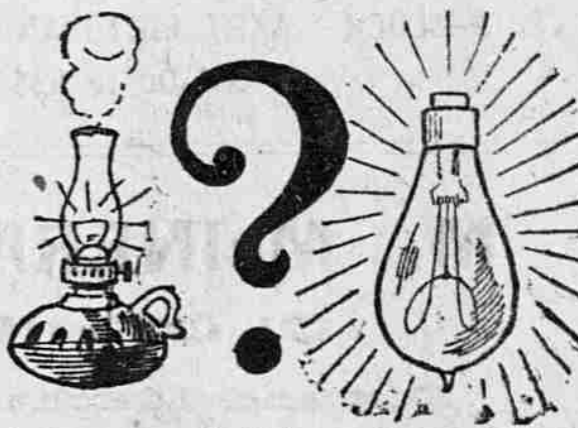
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